

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. I.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, Wednesday, March 21, 1928.

No. 21.

PAINT & PATCHES SCORES SUGGEST

"The Scarecrow," by Percy Mac Kaye, was skillfully presented by Paint and Patches, under the direction of Miss Ethel C. Randall on Friday, March 16th.

The plot of the play was well set forth by excellent acting and prize-worthy staging. Helen Weisman played the part of Goody Rickby, who, with her accomplice Dickon (Jerelyn Walton) transformed a scarecrow into a human being to whom they gave the name "Lord Ravensbane." This man (Hess Lowrance) was to win the heart of the Rachel Merton (Isabel North), the niece of Justice Merton's (Tommy Claybrook) against whom Goody desired revenge. Lord Ravensbane, through the aid of the faithful Dickon, his tutor, and his life-giving pipe, succeeds in winning the love and sympathy of Rachel. At a reception in the Merton home, Dickon accompanies the Lord, while he sings of witches and witchcraft.

After this song, Richard Talbot (Meredit Fergusson) the jealous suitor of Rachel, desires to show her his rival in the winning of Truth which has been purchased from Goody Rickby and she beholds there a scarecrow. The company present fears witchcraft and flees. In the last act, Lord Ravensbane, realizing his love for Rachel and his true status, prays to God to make him a real man. This, Dickon says, is impossible. The Scarecrow breaks his pipe in the presence of Rachel and Richard Talbot and dies there, as Dickon, with his last act of devilry and cruelty, flings aside the curtain of the glass of Truth revealing Lord Ravensbane to Rachel as having become a real man.

The staging of the whole play, and also the costumes were exceedingly well done. The blacksmith's shop, with its anvils, hammers, bellows and "spooky" lights was most realistic. The parlor of Justice Merton's was well set in the furniture of the period of witchcraft in Salem. The old piano and the other furniture were in keeping with the costume. The last part of the play was well acted. The character of the Scarecrow, Lord Ravensbane, the most difficult to portray, was remarkably enacted by Hess Lowrance, Dickon was all that one would imagine Satan himself to be with his antics, his mischief and williness. The whole play with its settings and excellent acting deserves much praise and the distinction of being the best played of the year.

Freshmen Members Of The May Court Are Chosen

Mathilda Jones and Sarah Foster have been chosen to be Pages in the May Court. These positions are filled every year by two members of the Freshman class. This now completes the Court.

Brambler Announces Nominees

The Brambler has announced the following nominees for next year's staff:

For Editor:
Dorothy Paddock
Eleanor Duvall
Louise Dalley.
For Business Manager:
Harriet Williams
Kathryn Blake
Mary MacDonald
Marjorie Sturges.

A. A. EXECUTIVE CHOOSES 1928-'29 HEADS OF SPORTS

Heads of Sports for 1928-'29 are announced as follows:

Hockey Agnes Sproul
Basketball Huldah Williams
Tennis Peronne Whitaker
Track Carolyn Whittaker
Riding Annala Woodward
Archery Eleanor Duvall (tentative)

Baseball Mary D. Lynch
Lake Gladys Wester
Hiking Polly Swift
Lacrosse Mary McDonald.
A. A. Sports Jean Cole

These Heads of Sports were appointed last week by a committee composed of the out-going and the in-coming officers of the Athletic Association.

Nominations for secretary and treasurer have also been made. Those for secretary are:

Gertrude Prior
Lee Sidman.
Those for treasurer:

Hallet Gubelman
Betty Boone.

The elections of the officers will take place Thursday, March 22.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover Speaks At Thursday Convocation

Last Thursday evening, March 15, Sweet Briar had the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Herbert Hoover speak at Convocation. She commended us on the side of our college, saying she much preferred the small college with its four to six hundred students, to vast universities. We were reminded of our advantages when compared to the University of California, which has thousands enrolled.

Then Mrs. Hoover gave us a message which she said she often gave the Girl Scouts, but which would well apply to us. She urged us while enjoying the privileges and gaining the advantages of our work and play here, to consciously strive for something to carry away with us. We should try to make the way smoother for the younger girls who shall come after us, and should pass on that spirit, which we have gained here, to the girls less fortunate than ourselves who cannot go to college.

Then Mrs. Vernon Kellogg told us how impressed she was with the beauty of our surroundings. We were told that besides what we consciously receive from our work and play, we will also quite unconsciously absorb some of the beauty of our environment, which will help us later.

Mrs. Cummings greeted us also.

Miss Sparrow Reads Paper At History Club Meeting

The History Club met on March 16th in the Senior Study. Miss Sparrow gave a very interesting paper on "The Politics of Patrick Henry." The paper first traced the social conditions of 18th Century Virginia, thus making a background for the role Patrick Henry was to play. Then it discussed his rise in politics from early Piedmont days to his attainment of a seat in the House of Burgesses.

This paper was Miss Sparrow's first piece of research, which is especially interesting to the History majors who are considering doing graduate work.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY:

12:00 M. — Convocation.
Dean Dutton.
7:00-8:00 P. M. — Choir Rehearsal. Chapel.

8:00 P. M. — Prof. Ernest R. Graves, lecture on "The Family." Chapel.

9:15 P. M. — Glee Club Rehearsal. Chapel.

FRIDAY:

12:00 M. — Chapel. Miss Calkins.

8:00 P. M. — Glee Club Concert. Chapel.

SATURDAY:

8:00 P. M. — Movie. Chapel.

SUNDAY:

11:00 A. M. — Sunday Services. Dr. Warren W. Way, St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C.

MONDAY:

5:00 P. M. — Departmental Recital. Miss Warren's Studio.

8:30 P. M. — Rehearsal Senior Play. Chapel.

TUESDAY:

8:00 P. M. — Rehearsal Senior Play. Chapel.

WEDNESDAY:

4:30 P. M. — Ensemble Rehearsal.

6:45 P. M. — Student Government Meeting.

8:00 P. M. — Senior Play Rehearsal. Chapel.

Songs Of The West Are Subject Of English Club

The English Club followed the traditional plan of other Sweet Briar organizations when it held an open meeting in Fergusson Hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 14th, at four-fifths. The topics under discussion were Cowboy Ballads and Indian Lyrics, both having an interesting and ringing note of the home-grown American spirit, a note which carried the listeners to the picturesque world of "sambros, lariats, and red-skinners, flint and agate" and of the life of the rancher, old and new-fashioned.

After the president of the club, Sarah Dance, welcomed the guests and announced the topics, Elizabeth Crane began the program with a paper on Cowboy Ballads; it dealt graphically with the atmosphere and origin of the songs, and with their place in the life of the rancher, old and new-fashioned.

By way of illustrating Lili's paper, Mrs. Henderson sang some delightful, lyrical ballads from Louisa's Cowboy Ballads, and one of two which were not in the collection but which she had learned elsewhere.

Adelaide Henderson talked on Indian Lyrics. She read some of them and then she spoke of what she found to be the outstanding characteristics of that field, which were, however, rather hastily. It is the Indian's love of nature and his inability to understand abstract thought unless translated into the definite terms of nature, which were found to be clear traits of Indian poetry.

After the interesting meeting, interesting to everyone because of the universality of the topics, the members of the club were hospitably entertained at an informal social gathering where punch and cake were served under Miss Steven's supervision.

103 MORE STUDENTS SELECTED FOR THE CLASS OF 1932

The February work of the Admissions Committee has just been completed and the results stand thus: One hundred and three students selected, eighty-eight rejected or deferred until May. In October sixty-one applicants were selected. The total number enrolled now is one hundred and sixty-four.

Twenty-eight States are represented in the February group. The student coming the greatest distance is from Arizona. She first heard of Sweet Briar through Marion Taber's mother, who was doing field work for the Episcopal Church in that State. One student was born in China, one in Alaska, though both are living near Virginia now. One has had part of her preparatory work in a place in Paris; another in a girl's school in Oxford, England; another in Bucharest.

Our neighboring university town of Charlottesville is sending us nine girls from the High School and St. Anne's. May they keep up the honor record of the Charlottesville group of this year!

Many Younger Sisters Accepted
Thirteen younger sisters of present students or alumnae are continuing the family relations with the college. A fourth member of the Franke family of Louisville, Kentucky, Elizabeth Franke, '13, who later took her Ph. D. degree at Columbia University. Jacquelin Franke, ex-'24, Virginia Franke, ex-'27. A third member of the Marshall family of Portsmouth, Virginia, is coming. Her sisters are Mary Marshall Hobson, '24, and Myra Marshall, '30. Other alumnae or present students whose sisters are being welcomed are Ruth Abbott, '26, Dorothy Job Robinson, '21, Helen Ladd, ex-'28, Mary Louise Shidler, '28, Dorothy Fowler, '29, Susan McAllister, '29, Margaret Loeber, '30, Alice Musgrave, '30, Elizabeth Phillips, '31, Elizabeth McLean, '31, and Katherine Overton, '31.

A pair of twins from Pennsylvania, with very similar records, has been admitted. The niece of the president of one of our largest universities is enrolled.

Applicants Have Held Honor Positions.

The Committee has a list of the entrants who have held positions of honor and responsibility in their secondary schools, such as student government president or commissioner, (one girl stood thus in a high school of 3000), editor-in-chief of student publications, captain of hockey team, and of girls spoken of as talented in music, art, and dramatics. They will undoubtedly have their contributions to make to the life of the campus.

Some who have been accepted have made excellent records in all their work, or brilliant records in one subject. One girl made 100 in College Entrance Board Examination in Plane Geometry; another has all A's in English, and they have not fallen low in other subjects.

Recommendations. Sound words. Some phrases from the recommendations of principals read thus: "A fine mind and likes to study," "not brilliant, but works faithfully," "deliberate, but persevering and retentive," "did not miss a recitation last year," "learning to make her own decisions and to think for herself," "the kind of girl I want my daughter to develop into," "well-poised, socially, cultured, dependable."

(Continued on fourth page.)

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT FOLK SONG PROGRAM

The Glee Club will present a "Festival of Folk Songs and Dances of England, France, and Italy," on Friday night at 8:00 p. m. in costume, in the chapel, under the direction of Miss Beatrice Vainwright, instructor in vocal music. Accompanists will be Amelia Hollis and Mr. Martin.

The program will be as follows:
I.—ENGLAND.

Blow Away the Morning Dew
Drinking Away With the Smoothing Iron

Wraggle-Tuggle Gypsies — Glee Club.

My Man John — Lisa Guigon.
Gypsy Dance — Marion Murphy.

The lady — Elizabeth Copeland.
The lord — Katherine Root.

II.—FRANCE.
O Me Tendre, Muette — Weckerlin.

Clair de La Lune — Dorothy Meginnis.
Au clair de La Lune — Glee Club.

Arlequin Tient Sa Boutique — Glee Club.

Dance. Jeune Fillette — Weckerlin.
Dance. — Dorothy Meginnis.

La Fille Indienne — Glee Club.

III.—ITALY.
O Come To Me — Glee Club.

Fair Maid of Sorrento — Glee Club.

Dance. I Told You of My Love — Elizabeth Copeland.

Santa Lucia — Elizabeth Copeland.

Betty Williams is in charge of the costumes, and Kathryn Blake of the scenery.

Members of the chorus will include Eda Bainbridge, Alice Barbour, Katherine Brightbill, Marion Boon, Katherine Bunting, Katie Coe, Elizabeth Copeland, Elizabeth Craven, Sarah Dodgen, Emilie Giese, Margaret Gillette, Elizabeth Hibbs, Charlotte Horton, Margaret Kneeder, Emily Kumm, Isabel Lamb, Elizabeth McCrady, Elizabeth Sturges, Martha Tilly, Martha von Brisson.

The dancers include Eda Bainbridge, Kathryn Blake, Sarah Dodgen, Lisa Guigon, A. L. Jones, A. T. Jones, Margaret Kneeder, Mildred Lewis, Hess Lowrance, Alice M. Scott, Bonnie Mathews.

Ten Girls Pass Red Cross Examiners Test

On Friday, March 16, ten Sweet Briar girls spent most of the day in the Lynchburg, V. M. C. A. swimming pool passing off Red Cross training pool passing off Red Cross Life Saving Examiners Tests. Miss Florence Skadling from the National Headquarters in Washington gave the tests, assisted by Katherine Graham and Milly Milliken.

The following girls are to be congratulated for having passed their tests:

Jean Cole
Ruth Graham
Mary Huntington
Meccer Jackson
Alice Leigh
Mary Frances Rhedaffer
Mona Stone
Virginia Wells Taylor
Mary Woodworth
Nancy Worthington

Katherine Graham and Milly Milliken renewed their Examiners' Certificate. Senior life saving tests will be given at the lake this spring. Anyone wishing to take them is requested to see Miss Milliken.

The Sweet Briar News

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STAFF OFFICERS — 1927-28:

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STAFF ASSISTANTS:

Elizabeth Thomson Sarah Dance Eleanor Duvall Sally Reshard
Mary Armstrong Ruth Hassen Mary Walker Alice Tucker Jones
Daisy Keen Catherine Williams Wilhelmina Rankin Emily Kumm

On Monday morning from 9:00 to 1:00, there is always someone in the Cabin to receive contributions and notices.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

OPEN INVITATION.

Now to the contrary, spring is not far away and with it, in addition to spring sports, new many of us love to play in a class baseball game, a tennis tournament or enter a class track meet, but a good many fail to do either themselves or their class teams justice. The thing to do is to come out early before the last minute, the last frantic rush to muster out a team. If you are not good in sports, the early days of a season carry the instruction intended to improve your style. If you are good, the early days tend to loosen up joints, harden up those muscles and make preliminaries and track meet a joy rather than an agony of aching muscles. Incidentally the Athletic Association rules call for at least seven practices over a period of two weeks for participation in track.

Rumor has it that upperclassmen, seniors in particular, feel slighted. Here is an engraved (?) invitation endorsed by the President of the Athletic Association herself, "Come one, come all, and come early!"

WHAT IS YOUR PLEDGE?

Of late when Sweet Briar's daughters and friends have been so preoccupied with the business of "putting her on the map" as a power of material worth in the college world, it is natural that they should forget how much that is not material that Sweet Briar has and needs to maintain such a position. She is making for her posterity a heritage that will some day crown her maturity with the glory and honor of such a place as her material heritage can never win.

The progress Sweet Briar has made in her heritage of musical art this year is fairly wonderful. We do not speak of the advantages brought to her from outside, but of her own private and, as yet, unmaturing achievements. The Sweet Briar Ensemble under the guidance of Miss Weaver, Mr. Wilkinson, and Dr. Edwards has not only increased its size and repertoire of last year but has become a very vital part of the college and has played before the Woman's Club of Lynchburg. The new quartet that made its first appearance last week at the usual Monday night choral hour grew out of the orchestra under Dr. Edwards' leadership, and gives us the privilege of hearing chamber music, the purest of all instrumental music and the hardest to perform well. The Glee Club will prove to us by its "Folk Song Festival" in costume, on Friday, the splendid progress it has made.

We have only lately, and then not too well, realized that we claim as representatives of the faculty and student body composers of real merit who, if not yet recognized widely outside of our own community, are destined to be. And in the spring, the college is giving every one of her daughters a chance to prove her talent in this art and her love for Alma Mater by a contest to choose a new Sweet Briar song, written by a Sweet Briar girl. May we all use these our talents as well as our others to increase her heritage!

SPRING IS COME!

As we start marking off days, weeks, and even minutes until Friday noon before the Easter holidays it is time for some prophetic visionary to announce that Spring is here. Entirely invisible buds are now on tree and flower; last fall's clothes appear and all the Lynchburg stores begin to advertise spring showings. We all seriously consider, about this time of year, putting our quilt away on the closet shelf for good, the more adventurous come out sans wrap of any sort (and hastily retreat for a sweater), spring sports start, spring laziness starts, spring home-sickness starts. People have begun hanging out of second story windows with far more vim and abandon than has been shown since November and everyone is thrilled at the thought of nice short track pants. The weather is also improving. The fleecy type of cloud, the blue type of sky, the pinker type of sunset are seen. The Zoo-class has instituted bird walks commencing at dawn or thereabouts, and the parkers pretend to be thrilled at seeing the sun rise. The Botany class, not to be out-done, adjourns daily to nearby streams for algae. Ponds have been put up to protect the spring grass; the wild blows with new gusto, last week-end it snowed—hard. Spring is truly here.



She is shocked to find that our President of Student Government has turned out to be a regular "Devil."

Fox-less Hunts must be an old Southern custom.

Go-getters for Pledge money might find as a useful suggestion the peddling of autograph books, now that we have a real author available.

A simple means of gaining popularity, in case your best friend hasn't told you—own laundry slips.

Eather might invest in some Lotto and "Parchesi" games for those who haven't caught up with "Taking Pictures."

LADDERGRAM.

STEPS TO LAST WEEK'S LADDERGRAM.

1. FISH
2. WISH
3. WISE
4. VICE
5. VASE
6. VALE
7. BALE
8. BALL
9. BOLL
10. BOIL
11. BOWL

THE OPEN LETTER.

CAMP DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION

Positions in Summer Camps For College Graduates And Under-graduates.

Men and women with training in summer camp work or those who are interested in obtaining experience in this field and who desire positions as counselors or assistants this summer are invited to subscribe to the special student placement service offered by the Camp Directors Association (membership throughout the United States and Canada).

This service includes registration in the Counselors' Placement Bureau of the Association, and a classified listing in the three spring issues of *Camping* (the official monthly bulletin of the Association).

This is a selective service which entails payment of a fee of \$5.00. If your application for the service is accepted, no other fees or commissions are required for positions secured from this service.

Please send for special application form "K." Do not send money until you receive this application form.

Address: Miss LAURA I. MATTON, Sec'y, Camp Directors Association, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

Alumnae News Box

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross Thomson, Jr., (Helen J. Adams '26,) have a son, Wm. Adams Thomson.

Dr. and Mrs. George German, (Edith Reed ex-'25,) are the proud parents of a son four months old.

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Cornelia Skinner, ex-'24, to Dr. Horace Seay.

Virginia Billing, ex-'25 is doing secretarial work for Manall Photographers, Philadelphia.

Dunbar Avery Annan has a new dress shop in Tampa. Furnished bathing suits for Junior League show.

General Alumnae Campaign Director, Margaret Hamster, and Field Directors Kay Norris, Katherine Blount, and Helen Taylor met at Sweet Briar over the week-end, before starting on the record half of their campaign work.

Pauline Payne, '27, is teaching 4th grade school in Toledo, continuing her law studies at night.

Edna Lee was here on Tuesday, Kay Norris left Monday night for New York and will go to Texas from there this week-end.

Dan Boone, '27, and Arline Boone, ex-'29, were at Sweet Briar over the week-end.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK.

ALL FOR HOOVER.

Herbert Hoover continues as the presidential favorite in the colleges, with Al Smith trailing along as outstanding Democratic choice. Of 2210 ballots cast at the University of Cincinnati, Hoover received 1281, which was 58 percent of all votes cast, and 75 percent of the Republican poll. Smith stood second with 456 votes, which represented 88 percent of the Democratic choice.

The Anti-Saloon League might be interested to know that Smith's main support came from the law college. Here Hoover defeated the New York governor by only four votes, whereas in the other schools he gathered many times the Smith vote. Coolidge and Daves followed the two leaders in the order named. Willis did not fare well with his fellow Ohioans, receiving only 32 votes.

At Middlebury College the high men were again Hoover and Smith. Of 529 votes cast, Hoover received 357, and Smith 110. Smith's support came mainly from the men.

On March 19th colleges throughout the country took part in a two-day straw vote on the presidential possibilities. Seventy institutions were represented in this first comprehensive attempt to measure college opinion on the forthcoming nominations. Five Republicans and five Democrats were named on the ballots, although voters were free to write in the names of other choices. Those listed were: Curtis, Lewis, Hoover, Lowden, Willis, Donahay, Rice, Ritchie, Smith and Walsh, of Montana.

Stanford University, which has high hopes of becoming alma mater of a president, will dedicate its 1928

year-book to its most prominent alumnus, Herbert Hoover.

Hoover was 103 votes ahead of Smith at the University of Pennsylvania straw ballot.

—From New Student.

Extracts from an article in the *World's Work* for February, 1928, by Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.: "A college is a 'unitary organism,' a university is a federation, a miscellany—a student goes through the university—but the college goes through the student."

"A college of liberal arts is not and ought not to be a miniature university, doing inadequately what a university can do better. The university makes specialists. The college makes men."

"His character plus a gift for instruction—in short, personality, that makes the great teacher. The research professor too often spends his time trying to know more and more about less and less."

"The University of Michigan student was not far wrong when he characterized the modern college lecture as 'that system or process by which the contents of the professor's notebook are transferred by means of the fountain pen to the pages of the student's notebook without passing through the mind of either.'" —Elmira College Weekly.

"Heap big n" was voted by the Penobscot Indians when the Indian agent referred the question of "squalo suffrage" to them recently. —Elmira College Weekly.

THE STORY OF "THE LITTLE HOUSE."

Back in the days when "The Little House" existence was a great bubble of producing enough "cakes and ale" for the hungry students, the Book Shop was there too. It was in fact present, but in an undeveloped form; a book shop with distinctly non-capital letters.

But as the tea house prospered the book shop grew too. They both carried on ever-increasing business, but the narrow limits of "The Little House" seemed to be in which to stretch themselves.

Eight years ago the college awoke to the fact that a separate building was needed for both. They voted to remove the book shop. So the book House said good-bye to "The Little House" and its sheltering barrow. It took up its residence elsewhere, and its new address, strange as it now seems to us, was Randolph Base.

The tea house remained at "The Little House" for some time, but at last succumbed to a lonely old age.

The last it acquired grown-up notions and a demanded more sophisticated lodgings. In May, three years ago, the Hoxwood Inn was opened. "The Little House" was once more empty.

The book shop, like the prodigal son, returned to its old home. The tea house, too, took up its station there for a while, and last year Kay Norris used the old tea house kitchen as her Alumnae office. And now "The Little House" is officially "The Book Shop"—this time with capital letters.

We marvel at the extremely varied experience of "The Little House." Every few years has brought a change in its life, and ever does it fill a bigger place in our sympathies and sentiments. We can't help but wonder what next is in store for it, but we are sure that, no matter what the future brings forth, the beloved "Little House" need never be a lonely old age.

Athletic Notes

Basketball Season Closes.

Now that the basketball season has drawn to a close, it is well to take inventory of what has happened in this field of sport. The following will give a fair idea of what has been done:

Varsity Team.

Head of Sport — Mary Douglas Lyon (Evelyn Claybrook).

F. — Claybrook, E. (Capt.)

F. — Gubelman, H.
C. — Copeland, Mary
S.C. — Taylor, Virginia W.
G. — Williams, Hulda
G. — Swift, Mary E.

Substitutes:

McDonald, Mary A. (Polly)
Whittaker, Peronne
Gibbs, Hulda
Sproul, Agnes

Interclass Teams

1928-29.

F. — Claybrook, E. (Capt.)
F. — Lyon, M. D.
C. — Shirley, Lucy
S.C. — Stone, Mona
G. — Sproul, Agnes
G. — Martindale C.
Substitutes—Olcott, G.; Kumm, E.; Gorsline, E.

1929-30.

F. — McDonald, Polly (M.A.)
F. — Gubelman, H.
C. — Copeland, Mary (Capt.)
S.C. — Taylor, Virginia W.
G. — Swift, Polly (M.E.)
G. — Williams, Hulda
Substitutes—Whittaker, P.; Gibbs, J.; Ware, Ethel

First Class Teams.

1928.

F. — Claybrook, E.
F. — Sunderland, G.
C. — Wood, L. L.
S.C. — Jayne, M.
G. — Sullivan, G. (Capt.)
G. — Ellis, C.
Substitutes—Bunting, D.; Taber, M.; Oliver, E.; Hodnett, M.

1929.

F. — Gubelman, H.
F. — McDonald, P. (Capt.)
C. — McGaughey, E.
S.C. — Copeland, M.
G. — Williams, H.
G. — Moncure, M.

1930.

F. — Lyon, M. D.
F. — Olcott, G. (Capt.)
C. — Shirley, L.
S.C. — Stone, M.
G. — Martindale, C.
G. — Sproul, A.

1931.

F. — Whittaker, P.
F. — Kelley, F.
C. — Gibbs, J.
S.C. — Taylor, V. W.
G. — Swift, P. (Capt.)
G. — Ware, Ethel

Second Class Teams.

1929.

F. — Bruce, J.
F. — Prior, G.
C. — Duval, E. (Capt.)
S.C. — Lutz, L.
G. — Bernier, M.
G. — Guigon, L.

1930.

F. — Jones, A. L. (Capt.)
F. — Sisson, E.
C. — Kumm, E.
S.C. — Smith, A. W.
G. — Gorsline, E.
G. — Boone, E.

1931.

F. — Boyle, D. (Capt.)
F. — Bristol, V. Y.
C. — von Brisen, M.
S.C. — Fischer, A.
G. — Lewis, G.
G. — Bridges, D.

Third Class Teams.

1929.

F. — Gochbauer, A.
F. — Valentine, E. I.
C. — Neal, A. P.
S.C. — Ferguson, G. (Capt.)
G. — Bushey, M.
G. — Kneidler, M.
Substitutes—Miller H.; Brooke, S.

1930.

F. — Ford, F. P.
F. — Sturges, M.
C. — Huntington, M.
S.C. — Lodge, F.
G. — Burks, M. L.
G. — Lamb, I.

Track Season Opens.

Track began this week. The events are javelin, discus, shot-put, running broad-jump, running high jump, hop, step and jump, 65 yard hurdles, 75 yard dash, basketball throw, and relay races.

Track day will be May 11th. All classes will be on Mondays and Wednesdays with extra practices on Fridays.

Upper-classmen should come at three or five on these days. Remember a certain number of practices are required for entrance in Track day. All who expect to go out for it at all should come out before the holidays to get limbered up.

TENNIS.

As soon as the weather permits Tennis will start. The courts have been rolled already and it won't be long before the nets will be up.

One hundred and seventy girls are taking Tennis for credit this spring, showing the increasing interest in the sport.

RIDING

Although riding is an all year sport, from now on is the time to ride. If you let other sports take its place you won't know what you are missing.

For those who have yet to ride at all, there is Miss Rogers' riding class. For those who are not "B" riders there is the riding leader in charge every day.

1931.

F. — Rotter, A. T. (Capt.)
F. — Carr, K.
C. — Graham, Ruth
S.C. — Sims, R.
G. — Kremer, E.
G. —

Substitutes—Cole, J.; Murphy, M.; Borroum, E.; Rogers, L.

Fourth Class Team.

F. — Woodworth, Mary (Capt.)
F. — Embrey, Betsy
C. Riely, Emma G.
S.C. — McDonald, Mary
G. — Frensis, L.
G. — Porter, A.

Substitutes—Foster, E.; Jackson, M.; Gaines, N.

Class Championship—1927-28.

Teams	1928	1929	1930	1931
First	100	30	50	10
Second	30	50	10	10
Third	5	10	10	10
Fourth				10

Largest per cent partic-

pating 10 50 30 0

(16.2) (23.3) (21.2) (15.9)

Total 10 185 150 70

Winner of Class Champion-

ship 1929 1930 1931

Second place 1930

Third place 1931

Rating of Student Officials:

Grade "A"—Mary D. Lyon.

Grade "B"—Evelyn Claybrook

Grade "C"—Hulda Williams.

Grade "D"—Mona Stone.

Grade "E"—Gwen Olcott.

Other girls tried out for student

officials but although all showed

promise, the committee 'felt they

could not be graded fairly until

they had had more practice in fol-

lowing the ball with teams.

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SWEET BRIAR CUSTOM.

Archery Field Changed.

At the opening of the season for out-door sports, archers will find that their stand under the elm has been given to Lacrosse and baseball and now they will shoot on the field back of Fergus Reid. Whatever may have been lost for them in the former picturesque setting has been offset by the level range which will make sighting ever so much easier.

There is a lot of new equipment, with which to celebrate the season to out-of-doors. There is a new target and a shiny green metal target stand, and new faces for the old mats. Six dozen new arrows, all painted different colors, and no end of bow strings. This will all be ready by the coming of warm weather, to start a record season.

Riders Return Home Minus The Fox.

Saturday morning Mr. Blackwell took a group of girls hunting. Those who went were Winnie West, Libby Jones; Lil Wood, Grace Ferguson, Agnes Sproul, Jean Saunders, M. Sturges, Peronne Whittaker, and Dol Bridges. Dan Boone, '27, who had driven down from Pottsville for the week-end also went.

The hunt started at eight-thirty, and promised to be good as the ground was damp from a rain the night before. The hunters started across the tracks towards Amherst where the dogs were loosed near Blank's Store, and there they started to run but if they scented a fox they did no more about it than to jump a few rabbits.

Five people had to return to college at ten, and a few at eleven; while three stayed on more hopefully until later, coming back about one-thirty after a good ride but without the fox, while Mr. Blackwell stayed to round up the dogs.

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Infirmiry Notes

The snow and cold wind, and the fact that it should be vacation time and isn't are making the girls susceptible to colds. There have been some mild cases of gripe and many colds.

Dorothea Paddock expects to come back Wednesday.

Miss Mattie Patterson is suffering from a mild case of gripe. Mrs. Page Stephenson is taking care of her.

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C. I. E. Invites Delegation To Make European Tour

In accordance with its policy established two years ago, the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants has again invited one hundred American students, representing the National Student Federation of America, of which this college is a member, to tour Europe this summer as its guests.

Sweet Briar, having been one of the charter members of the N. S. F. A., is entitled to send a limited number of students on these tours. Although this is but one of the activities of this nation-wide organization, it is also a growing one. In the past two summers over 100 American students have toured Europe in this way. In a reciprocal manner also, last summer the N. S. F. A. entertained a party of European students here, while this winter it will play host to a large delegation of South African students. The tours are beyond the experimental stage and have been endorsed by such prominent people as Lord Halford, David Lloyd George, Aris, George Wickersham, and other men of equal prominence, have contributed to their support.

So many students attempting to tour Europe by themselves have found that they have both wasted much time and money in choosing an incomplete itinerary, and also have seen only the framework of Europe in their trip. For these reasons the N. S. F. A. relies almost entirely on student members of the C. I. E. abroad in the arrangement of programs, feeling that Europeans know their countries points of interest better, and that students of their countries are best able to judge in what their fellow-students over here would be interested.

The fact that the tours are subsidized and that much private hospitality is offered on the other side enables the C. I. E. to set the price much lower and the time actually spent in Europe much longer than the average tour. More than eight full weeks are spent in Europe, including two weeks left entirely to the devices of the student tourists in Paris and Geneva. Free time is also given in other countries visited.

The C. I. E. has emphasized in its preliminary announcement that it is best able to entertain small groups, so parties are limited to fourteen, including the student leader. There are ten such times offered, in all of which time is allowed in London, Paris and Geneva. Two of these, devoting five weeks to Europe have been especially introduced this year to meet the needs of students who are unable to devote a longer time to their European visit. But as far as possible the members of these tours will receive the same cordial welcome and intimate insight into student foreign life as the others.

The Student Council is in possession of further information about these tours. Students considering them are urged to take prompt action.

Mrs. Hoover Unhurt In Accident Near Winchester

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, on their way from Sweet Briar to Washington by automobile, met with an accident Friday night twelve miles east of Winchester. Their car skidded on melting ice on the Shenandoah River bridge, and before the chauffeur could get it under control it plunged through the iron pipe and timber guard rails and hung perilously over the river thirty feet below. The occupants leaped from the car and escaped unhurt, though they were unnerved and badly shaken. They spent the night in a hotel in Winchester, and went on to Washington Saturday in a rented car.

103 More Students Selected For the Class of 1932.

"A leader in sports," "an all-around girl." One father writes: "My daughter needs an education, but she needs also outdoors and mixing." One anxious mother wrote: "Would my girl without a large allowance be embarrassed at Sweet Briar?" To this inquiry the registrar assuredly answered in the negative.

The Committee is learning much about secondary schools. From Dwight School of Englewood, New Jersey, which has sent many students to Sweet Briar, not one of whom has been poorly prepared, all applicants have been accepted. On the other hand, from two schools that have given evidence of low standards the applicants have been rejected. These schools have markedly sent students who were markedly sent students with high grades (all A's in one case), but who proved to be so inadequately prepared for college work they made failing records in their Freshman year. The secondary schools known to have high standards are being encouraged to send us their best material and not to attempt entrance for their poorest.

Sweet Briar Not A Health Resort.

Several applicants have been sympathetically but firmly refused because it was evident that their state of health was so unstable as to interfere with their work and that they were seeking a mild climate rather than anything else Sweet Briar has to offer.

The Committee has kept those from coming and that students disappointed who stated they wanted to specialize in Interior Decoration or Journalism or who requested a private suite of rooms. It has not viewed favorably a candidate who said she aspired to write poetry, but who evidently had not applied to make the college certifying grade of her school in any subject, nor the girl whose own letter with "if you could except me" and "received," confirmed her low grades in English.

In short, the Committee has done its best by Sweet Briar in trying to choose, so far as they are able to judge, those girls who show promise of fitting into that finer and better Sweet Briar in which we all believe and for which we are especially working this campaign year.

S. B. Type Changing 'Only For'

A former Editorial in the NEWS expresses fear that the Sweet Briar type is changing. The Committee believes that the type is not materially changing from the ideal of the all-around developed girl. The wrong direction. Keeping all that was fine and desirable in the old Sweet Briar girl, the new Sweet Briar girl should, in addition, be capable of meeting the challenge of new times and new conditions.

The Committee on Admission lays aside modesty and gives the information that each member has spent sixty-five hours on the February Admission work. This is only one-third of the year's work. It estimates that it will have spent, by the end of the year, the equivalent of twenty-five days of an eight-hour working day in deciding upon who shall be admitted to the Freshman class of 1928-29. It boldly asks for recognition of its labor, but of the same time begs leave to affirm its deep interest in the work and a full realization of its responsibility. College or not?—Sweet Briar or not?—may in each case determine the life destiny of the applicant. So no one is lightly admitted or refused. One does not juggle so with the fate of any young girl, nor with the personnel of a college.

The Committee, working with the registrar, who carries on all the correspondence and checks up on the fifteen required units, are Dr. Ames, chairman, Miss Robinson, Miss Reynolds, and Miss Long.

—M. D. L.

World News

Nicaraguan President to Issue Decree Providing for United States Supervision.

Plans are being executed to send 1,000 marine reinforcements to Nicaragua to assure effective supervision by the United States of the Presidential election to take place in October. The Nicaraguan President Diaz issued the decree in an effort to "regularize" these American efforts to which President Coolidge stands committed. This method was decided upon as a means of accomplishing the supervision which the Congress had declined to do by rejecting the McCoy bill.

The United States is determined to carry out the pledge for a free and fair election made in the name of President Coolidge by Colonel Harry L. Stimson, when the latter induced both sides in the Revolution to lay down their arms in May.

Submarine S-4 Is Finally Raised

Thirty months ago all minds were turned to the sinking of the Submarine S-4 and its accompanying loss of life. On March 17th at 3:22 o'clock in the afternoon it was raised to the surface by a Navy salvage crew. It was just 15 minutes short of three months after the boat was sunk, as a result of a collision off the shore of Provincetown, Mass.

At 5:00 o'clock, just as the sun was setting the S-4 started on her last trip toward the Navy Yard at Boston. For safety's sake, the procession up the bay was very slow and it was estimated that the trip to Boston would take fully 22 hours. Monday, March 10th, was the time set when the S-4 would be placed in dry dock, and until that time the eight remaining bodies will remain in the sealed compartments.

During the early stages of the salvage operations thirty-four of the bodies were recovered. The naval records record 56 of the crew as having died on December 17, 1927, and 6 as having died on December 21, 1927, after surviving for four days during which time strenuous but fruitless efforts were made to rescue them.

A calm sea and perfect weather conditions aided in the raising of the S-4. Weeks have been spent by the divers in placing chains around the S-4 and getting her in condition to be raised. Secretary Wilbur received the news with apparent satisfaction. "The achievement was hailed as setting a new mark in salvage operations, when for the first time deep sea diving was continued in the face of adverse conditions throughout the winter."

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Lindley M. Fraser, who it will be remembered, lectured at Sweet Briar last year, and Miss Edna Gray, accompanied Dr. Fulson on his return from Washington, D. C., last week.

John L. Dillard, of Winston-Salem, N. C., visited his daughter Elizabeth, over Sunday.

Mrs. Fletcher Harris, of St. Louis, Mo., returned home with her daughter, Janet, last Wednesday.

Beg Your Pardon.

Due to an oversight the NEWS failed to make mention of the fact that the clogging classes as well as the much praised "variety drag" number in the dancing recital Tuesday, March 16th, were trained by Miss Milly Milliken.

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